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A [newsletter](#) for friends of the Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington • July/August 2006 (Vol. 4, No. 5)

Dear friend,

While it is summer, there is much to report from the Law School. We just moved into the new and very beautiful Lewis Building, owned and developed by **Elliot R. Lewis**, JD'87, which now houses our professional skills program. With an historically strong legal research and writing program and 16 clinical opportunities, we had long outgrown our current space.



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This new building permits us to highlight and consolidate what has become an outstanding and diverse clinical curriculum. We hope you will join us to celebrate the grand opening of the Conservation Law Center, a Midwest-based advocate for natural resources directed by **Bill Weeks**, JD'79, during [alumni weekend](#) (Sept. 29 and 30). The Center operates the new Conservation Law Clinic, which has been providing our students sophisticated opportunities to work through complicated environmental issues. Coupled with the new clinics in Entrepreneurship Law, Family and Child Mediation, and Elder Law, the expanded curriculum provides students terrific opportunities to transition into practice in thoughtful and meaningful ways.

We hope to see you all in September!

Best wishes,

Lauren Robel, JD'83

Dean and Val Nolan Professor of Law

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School Mourns Passing of Tricia E. Black, JD'01

The Indiana Law community mourns the passing of **Tricia Black**, who died July 11, 2006. She was 30. She graduated *magna cum laude* from the Law School in 2001 and was elected to the Orders of the Coif and Barristers. She was awarded the "Outstanding Contribution to Student Life Award" by her law school class for leadership and service to the law school community.



Upon graduation, Tricia worked at Neal Gerber & Eisenberg in Chicago. She then served as a law clerk to the Indiana Court of Appeals in Indianapolis.

In 2005, she was diagnosed with stage IV metastatic melanoma. She and her friends founded Teb's Troops, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing funding for cancer research and treatment. With frank honesty, Tricia chronicled her battle with the disease on her blog. As a result, she was named a Hoosier Hero by Fox 59 and a Torchbearer by the Indiana Cancer Center.

She is survived by her husband **Michael John Hulka**, JD'01, her son Samuel Joseph Hulka, her parents Rodney and Diane Black, sister and brother-in-law Valerie and Jed Sharpe, and grandmother Helen Black.

Memorial contributions can be made to Teb's Troops at www.tebstroops.org.

Shreve Announces \$1 Million Gift



Professor **Gene Shreve**, Richard S. Melvin Professor of Law, recently made a \$1 million gift to the Law School. Announced during this year's Indiana Law graduation ceremony, the gift is tailored for students who wish to pursue public service. "I wanted to support students who want to serve the public interest by pursuing a legal career outside the law firm partner track," Shreve said. "Their idealism and social commitment should be rewarded." His gift moves the Law School forward in its Campaign for Indiana Law initiative, which focuses on endowed scholarships for students.

Professor William Henderson's Research on Fire

Indiana Law's **William Henderson** has the 12th-most downloads per paper among all SSRN law authors nationwide who have published at least three new papers within the past year. Henderson boasts an impressive 233 downloads per paper.



The distinction is no surprise. Henderson is increasingly recognized as a leading authority on the empirical study of law firms and the legal profession—one of the hottest current legal topics.

The up-and-coming professor is one of six founding editors of the Empirical Legal Studies blog, the newest hub for legal and academic discourse on empirical legal studies.

An active IU Law & Society Association member, Henderson spearheaded Indiana Law's internationally-attended Globalization of the Legal Profession Symposium and is currently drafting a joint agreement with the American Bar Foundation to continue studies on the legal profession.

His prominent research includes an in-depth examination of the LSAT and law school exams, published in the *Texas Law Review*. He also focuses on the areas of demography and public school systems, the law firm as a business, and corporate regulation.

Buroker Begins Service as American Heart Association Board Chairman



Andrew Buroker, JD'89, will serve as national chairman of the board of the American Heart Association for its 2006-07 fiscal year, beginning July 1. A partner with the law firm Krieg DeVault LLP in Indianapolis, Buroker has been an American Heart Association volunteer for more than 16 years and a member of the national board of directors and administrative cabinet since 2002.

As national chairman, Buroker will be responsible for the overall administration of the association's business affairs, public relations, and fund raising, and will preside over board of directors and administrative cabinet meetings. He served on the writing committee of a January 2006 American Heart Association report, "Community Lay Rescuer Automated External Defibrillation Programs," which addresses legislation for improving community access to emergency cardiovascular care services.

Lewis Building Open to Law School Clinics

The Lewis Building, owned and developed by Indiana Law alumnus **Elliot R. Lewis**, JD'87, opened this summer, and the Indiana Avenue address is even more convenient for law students and professors. It's a much-needed addition to the Law School campus.

Named for its developer, the Lewis Building houses three commercial properties on its ground floor. Indiana Law clinics and Legal Research and Writing faculty offices occupy its second and third floors. Located on Indiana Avenue, next to The Gables and just across from the Law School, the new structure's space is tailored specifically for its new tenants.

"The new facility provides the kind of space that really enhances our growing clinical programs," said **Colleen Pauwels**, law library director and building committee member.



"Some of the clinics have been in Beck House—a nice, old house—but it hasn't offered the kind of space the clinic programs need," Associate Dean for Clinical Education **Julia Lamber** said. "The new building has two interview rooms and a mediation room, where students are able to meet with clients, and there is teaching space designed with clinical teaching in mind."

Indiana Law's hotbed of clinics brings noteworthy faculty, including Conservation Center director **William W. Weeks**, JD'79, and new faculty **Carwina Weng** and **Mark Need**, JD/MBA'92, to Bloomington. These dedicated professionals, along with well-known clinical colleagues **Amy Applegate**, **Earl Singleton**, JD'86, and **Ginnie Phero**, clinics coordinator, will also call the Lewis Building home.

Reinstein Receives Arizona Judicial Branch 2006 Achievement Award

Judge **Ronald S. Reinstein**, JD'73, recently received an Arizona Judicial Branch Distinguished Service Award. Reinstein received his award in the "Supreme Court's Improving Public Trust and Confidence" category. Appointed to the Superior Court in Maricopa County in 1985, Reinstein serves on many committees and associations throughout Maricopa County, the state of Arizona, and the United States. He served as criminal presiding judge from 1990 to 1998 and associate presiding judge of the court from 1998 to 2000. Currently, Reinstein serves on the Juvenile Court bench.



In March 2006, Chief Justice Ruth V. McGregor created the Commission on Victims in the Courts and appointed Reinstein as chair. The Commission reviews and

submits policy recommendations and procedures to improve victim access and ensure fair treatment during their involvement in the criminal justice system. Arizona Attorney General Terry Goddard named Reinstein the 2006 recipient of the Attorney General's Distinguished Service Award for Victims and Victims' Rights. He was chosen for his leadership in assuring better treatment of crime victims.

Reinstein also serves on the National Commission on the Future of DNA Evidence, of which he chairs the Post-Conviction Issues Committee; the National Advisory Board of the U.S. Department of Justice Center for Sex Offender Management; and the Governor's Children's Justice Task Force.

ACS Chapter Earns National Recognition



Indiana Law's chapter of the American Constitution Society for Law and Policy received the 2006 Chapter of the Year Award at this year's national convention.

Professor **Dawn Johnsen**, a well-known expert in constitutional law, sponsors the Indiana Law chapter of ACS and helps students bring events such as debates, forums, and visits by nationally renowned speakers to campus throughout the year.

Some 11 percent of Indiana Law students claim membership in the ACS, one of the highest percentages in law schools nationwide. The honor recognizes this outstanding participation and the School's commitment to many diverse events.

Presenters specifically acknowledged the fall 2005 symposium "War, Terrorism and Torture: Limits on Presidential Power in the 21st Century," where experts such as Yale Law Dean Harold Koh, Deborah N. Pearlstein, director of the U.S. Law and Security Program of Human Rights First, and Louis Fisher, Senior Specialist in Separation of Powers of the Congressional Research Service, debated executive power.

The ACS is one of the nation's leading progressive legal groups. Law students, lawyers, scholars, judges, policymakers, activists, and other concerned individuals work to ensure that the fundamental principles of human dignity, individual rights and liberties, genuine equality, and access to justice occupy their rightful, central place in American law.

Want to know more? Check out Indiana Law's constitutional law courses and groundbreaking reform efforts by the [Center for Constitutional Democracy in Plural Societies](#) at Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington.

Alliant International University Names School After Marshall Goldsmith

Alliant International University announced that its California School of Business and Organizational Studies (CSBOS) has been renamed the **Marshall Goldsmith** School of Management. Goldsmith, a 1965 graduate of Indiana Law, has been described as "America's pre-eminent executive coach" by *Fast Company* magazine. The new school aims to reinvent management education by providing students with skills that will prepare them to work immediately and effectively in complex, globalized organizations.

Goldsmith also was named one of the 50 most influential thought leaders in business by the American Management Association and has been an executive coach to more than 70 CEO's around the world. He is the editor of *Global Leadership, the Next Generation* and has written or edited 20 books on effective leadership and management practices. He is among the most sought-after corporate consultants in the world today.

Born Retires from Ice Miller

On February 2, 1970, **Chic Born** started his first official day of work at Ice Miller and never looked back. Now, some 35 years later, he has announced his retirement.

Born's accomplishments include being listed among Indiana's Top 10 Super Lawyers each year the survey has occurred, continuing annual recognition as a leading lawyer by the prestigious *Chambers USA*, recognition in *Best Lawyers* since the 1980's, as well as recognition in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the Midwest*, and *Who's Who in American Law*.



"In a larger sense, each lawyer is privileged to be licensed to practice law. Our franchise as lawyers—to carry the business and secrets of our clients in confidence—is unique among business relationships. I am proud, as well, of the fact that clients have entrusted their closest confidences to me. The practice as a management labor lawyer has been exciting at times, seldom disappointing, but always a challenging and rewarding adventure."

He has served as president of both the Indiana State Bar Association (1997-98) and the Indianapolis Bar Association (1988). From 1988 to 1998, he was a member of the American Bar Association House of Delegates. He is currently a member of the Indianapolis Bar Association's Ad Hoc Legislation Committee.

While at Ice Miller, Born represented management in labor relations matters including litigation, arbitration, negotiations, and administrative proceedings before local, state, and federal agencies. He defended employers before OSHA and Indiana

OSHA as well. Serving as a civil mediator, Born has mediated a number of cases over the past 20 years.

Born expects to keep a hand in the legal community in Indianapolis and Indiana while, at the same time, focusing his efforts on two new passions: high performance driving and fly fishing. "I'm hoping to keep up a really poor golf game as well," he said.

Blue Presents at Latvian Conference

Tim Blue, JD'79, member and trial lawyer in Williams Kastner & Gibbs PLLC's Seattle office, visited the Republic of Latvia in June to present at a legal conference and perform as a trial lawyer in a one-day mock jury trial in the Latvian Supreme Court. Blue traveled to Latvia with other members of the American Board of Trial Advocates (ABOTA) from around the United States. Approximately 100 leading Latvian judges and lawyers attended the conference, which focused on judge and lawyer discipline, and observed the ABOTA Masters in Trial performance, which involved six Latvian citizens as jurors.

Gober Honored with APA's Government Partner Award

For her role in consulting the American Payroll Association (APA) on child support payment issues, **Amy Gober**, JD'80, was recently honored with one of the association's Government Partner Awards. Gober, a senior associate at the Center for the Support of Families, works closely with the Office of Child Support Enforcement in Washington, D.C. She provides the APA with advice on current state opinions on child support and garnishments. In the midst of the 2005 Gulf Coast hurricanes, Gober responded to the payroll industry crisis by implementing methods for employers to pay child support funds and for parents to get those funds. According to the *APA Today* newsletter, "Her quick responses and comprehensive knowledge of child support have made her an exceptional partner to APA."

Students Pave Way for Stem Cell Patent Development

Work by two Indiana Law students on a revolutionary research development tool marks a successful inaugural year for the School's Entrepreneurship Law Clinic.

Charles Logsdon, JD'06, and **Megha Patel**, now a third-year student, worked with Cook Group, Inc., the IURTC, and the IU Medical School to create a map of stem cell patents. Both students boast PhDs in biology and interest in intellectual property law.



Former ELC director **Timothy Boeglin**, JD'84, called the pair a testament to Indiana Law's diverse incoming students and to a burgeoning, distinguished intellectual property program.

To develop the patent map, the students searched for, analyzed, and organized more than 200 patents and pending applications. The IU Medical School and Cook will use the map to identify commercial and research opportunities in the stem cell field.

"There is no limit to the scope of possibilities with this tool," says Boeglin. "Plant biotechnology, computer science, pharmaceutical development ... it's a growing trend, and I know of no other law school working on a project like this."

The success of the project earned Logsdon and Patel valuable industry exposure and professional experience. In addition to this ambitious endeavor, projects tackled by the ELC in 2005-06 ran the gamut—from drafting business plans concerning the use of cell phone technology for medical records and studying rural Wi-Fi technology to not-for-profit e-health initiatives.

Upward Bound Students Participate in Mock Trial

More than 100 Upward Bound students observed or participated in a mock trial held July 20 in the Law School's Moot Court Room. Four high school students in the program, who have also been interning at the Law School this summer, tried a criminal case in front of Judge **Viola Taliaferro**, JD'77. In addition to the student attorneys, seven high school students served as parties, witnesses, or court staff in the case, and 10 students served as jurors. The other students in the program observed the proceedings.



The School of Law mentored the student attorneys over the summer. Professor **Amy G. Applegate** arranged the mentoring program and was assisted by Professors **Earl Singleton**, **Alex Tanford**, and **Lisa Farnsworth** as well as Clinic Coordinator **Ginnie Phero**.

"The IUPUI Upward Bound program asked us to provide a meaningful opportunity this summer for their students to learn about the legal profession," Applegate said. "They were specifically interested in students observing the legal process and developing their critical-thinking abilities."

Natalie Williams, a senior at Warren Central High School who will attend IU for undergraduate studies this fall, said she gained valuable skills working for the defense. "I've learned critical thinking, definitely," she said. "You have to be very careful not to overlook any facts."

The mock trial was adapted from materials provided by teacher Robert Courtney from the Jackson Creek Middle School Accelerated Learning Program, and Judge Taliaferro was invited to preside at the trial. "Young people really have only observed

trials on television. This is one opportunity for them to play these important roles and to get a glimpse of what actually happens in a courtroom," said Taliaferro. "I applaud them for a remarkable task well done."

Kennedy Joins Race for Marion County Prosecutor

Melina Kennedy, JD'95, will face off against Republican incumbent Carl Brizzi in the race for Marion County prosecutor this November. Kennedy, a democrat and former deputy mayor under Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson, has worked on issues of public safety and domestic violence, in addition to clerking for the Indiana Supreme Court and practicing in an Indianapolis law firm.

Pardieck Inducted into International Academy of Trial Lawyers

A law partner with Pardieck Gill Vargo Mactavish, **Roger L. Pardieck**, LLB'63, was recently inducted into the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, one of the highest honors in the legal world. Membership is limited to 500 members from the United States and 100 from the rest of the world. Pardieck was one of 29 attorneys from around the world inducted into the Academy this spring. His practice focuses on products liability and toxic torts, and he has taken on such giants as the trucking industry and chemical companies in a push for safer products and services.

Fund for Excellence a Success

Many thanks to all of our alumni and friends who have made this year one of our most successful annual giving years in history. The Fund for Excellence has raised \$820,000 for scholarships, student organizations, conferences, faculty research, and support for new initiatives and opportunities for students and faculty. Overall, the School has raised more than \$1 million in funds during the 2005-06 fiscal year, thanks to a significant gift to our Career Services Office and a grant for clinics and scholarships. With your generosity, the School is poised to achieve the vision and objectives of the strategic plan. Thank you!

Louisville Alumni and Student Reception

Join Dean **Lauren Robel**, faculty members, and Louisville-area alumni and friends for a reception from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Seelbach Hotel. This gathering will top off a full day of on-location recruiting for some of our best and brightest students.

Come mingle with friends, meet the students, and hear what's new at the School. Hope to see you there!

Recent Faculty Media Hits

Professor **John Applegate** was quoted in "New building on Indiana Avenue nears completion," *Bloomington Herald-Times*.

Professor **Craig Bradley** was quoted in "Fletcher singled out, says motion," *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Professor **Fred H. Cate** was quoted in "Binary banditry: Tough to avoid crooks' computer phishing trips," *Bloomington Herald-Times*; and in "ID Theft: More hype than harm," *Business Week*.

Professor **Joshua Fairfield** appeared on CNBC's Power Lunch program to discuss video game ratings.

Professor **David Fidler** was quoted in "The secretive fight against bioterror," *Washington Post*.

Professor **Charles Geyh** was quoted in "Lawmakers seek to bar hot issues from courts," *Indianapolis Star*; in "Congressman's gambit puts judge on path to impeachment," *Los Angeles Daily Journal*; in "Clarity for Combatants?" *U.S. News & World Report*; in "GOP lawmakers take aim at U.S. judiciary," *Baltimore Sun*; and was interviewed on WKYU-FM regarding his book *When Courts and Congress Collide: The Struggle for Control of America's Judicial System*. He also co-authored an editorial with former FBI Director William S. Sessions titled "Save the Judges!" which appeared in *The National Law Journal*. He was also featured in "Has the judicial branch gone wild?" in the *Bloomington Herald-Times*.

Professor **Bill Henderson** was quoted in "Study shows single-tier firms do fine," *The National Law Journal*.

Professor **Dawn Johnsen** appeared on a CSPAN program titled "Restoring the Balance of Powers Among the Branches."

Professor **Alex Tanford** was quoted in "Lawsuits seek to let shops nationwide ship wine here," *San Francisco Chronicle*.

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